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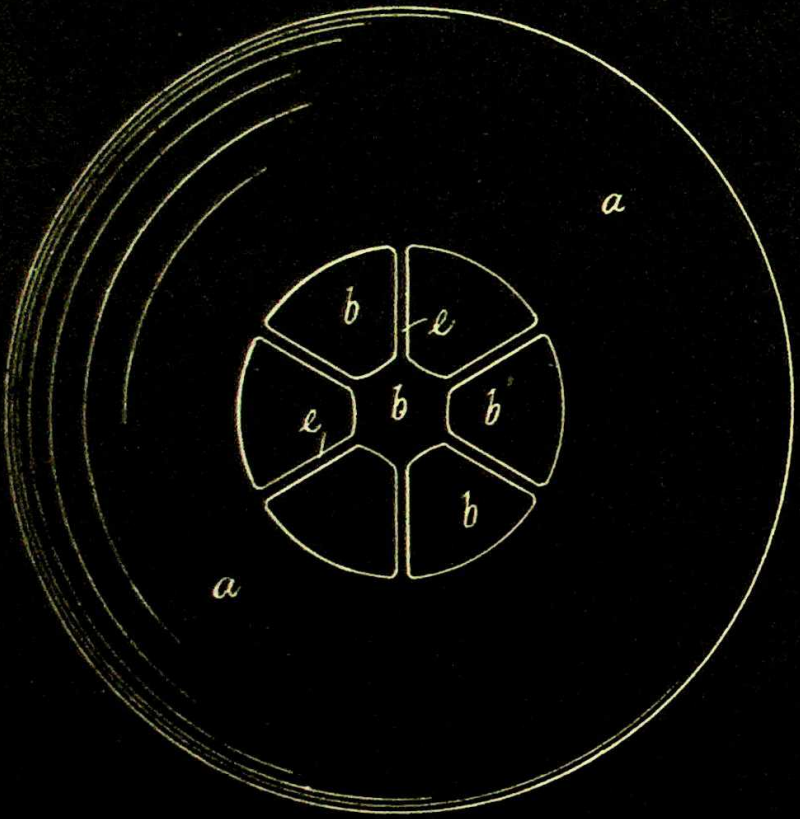

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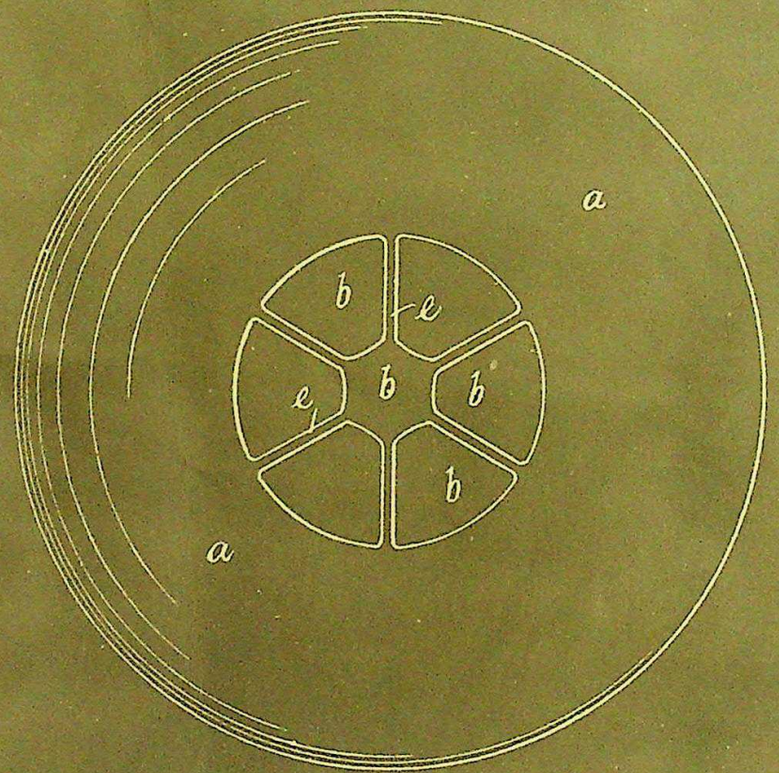

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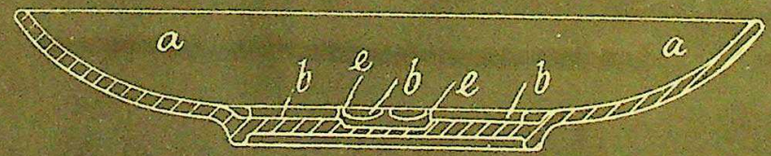

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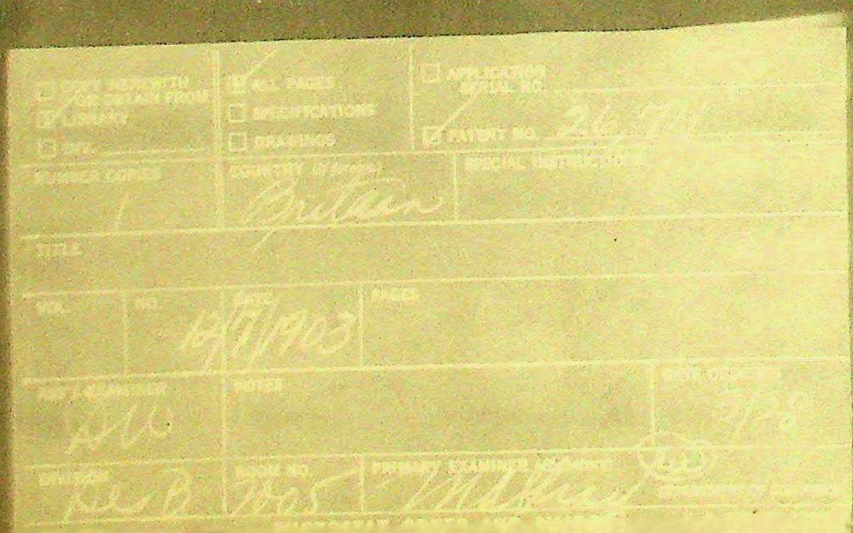

compose d'une plaque de vase *a*, en métal, voir en autre matière appropriée, sur laquelle se trouvent des cercles *b*, *c*, *d* se terminant en cône vers le bas.

Dans le cercle *b* repose, non fixée une petite coupe *e*, en verre, grès, porcelaine, bois, ivoire, celluloïd ou autre matière, destinée à recevoir l'argent, les plumes, les pinces de fixage, ou autres ustensiles quelconques, tandis que le cercle *c* reçoit un cendrier *f* fait de la même matière que *e* mais non inflammable et pourvu d'une ou de plusieurs rainures *g* pour y déposer des cigares et des cigarettes. Dans le petit cercle *d* est placé le récipient à éponge *h* avec l'éponge *i*. La plaque de base *a* possède des cavités ou trous permettant de retirer facilement à l'aide des doigts de l'une des mains, les pièces *b*, *c*, *d* tandis qu'on saisit avec l'autre main les pièces *b*, *c*, *d* à leur bord *l*, afin de les vider ou de les nettoyer. Si le service de table combiné est destiné à être placé sur des bureaux, ou autres meubles aussi bien dans l'habitation privée que dans un bureau, particulièrement pour des expéditeurs, des archivistes, des cartographes, etc., l'appareil est fixé de préférence sur une console *m* (dans la fig. 1 indiqué en pointillé).

Au cas où le service de table combiné doit être employé pour le jeu de cartes ou pour d'autres jeux, on fixe dans les cercles *b*, *c*, des rivets *n*, dans lesquels sont suspendus, enlevables, des agrafes de table connues *n*, pourvues de trous entaillés *o*, de sorte que le service peut être commodément empilé sur le bord de la table ou bien peut aussi être employé de nouveau, après avoir été séparé des agrafes de table. Avec l'emploi du service de la façon décrite, tous les obstacles qui se présentaient dans le jeu sont écartés. Pour des brasseries ou autres locaux publics, les agrafes de table sont pincées de préférence, dans les cercles *b*, *c*, de façon enlevable, à l'aide de vis *r*. L'exécution complète du service de table combiné, se fait d'une façon très élégante et peut être encore particulièrement embellie par des ciselures appropriées.

RÉSUMÉ.

Service de table combiné, caractérisé en ceci :

1° Que sur une plaque de base commune sont disposés respectivement réunis, un cendrier avec rainures ainsi qu'une petite coupe et un récipient à éponge avec éponge, dans les cercles.

2° Que les cercles sont pourvus de rivets dans lesquels des agrafes de table, connues, avec des trous entaillés sont accrochées de façon enlevable, de sorte que le service peut être appliqué à n'importe quelle place d'une tablette de table et que par suite de cela la surface de la table demeure libre.

3° Que les agrafes de table sont fixées, enlevables, aux cercles à l'aide de vis.

4° Que le service, dans le but de le placer sur un bureau, etc, est fixé sur une console.

5° Que le service est fabriqué d'une façon élégante et moderne et peut être pourvu de ciselures, de gravures ou de peintures artistiques, appropriées.

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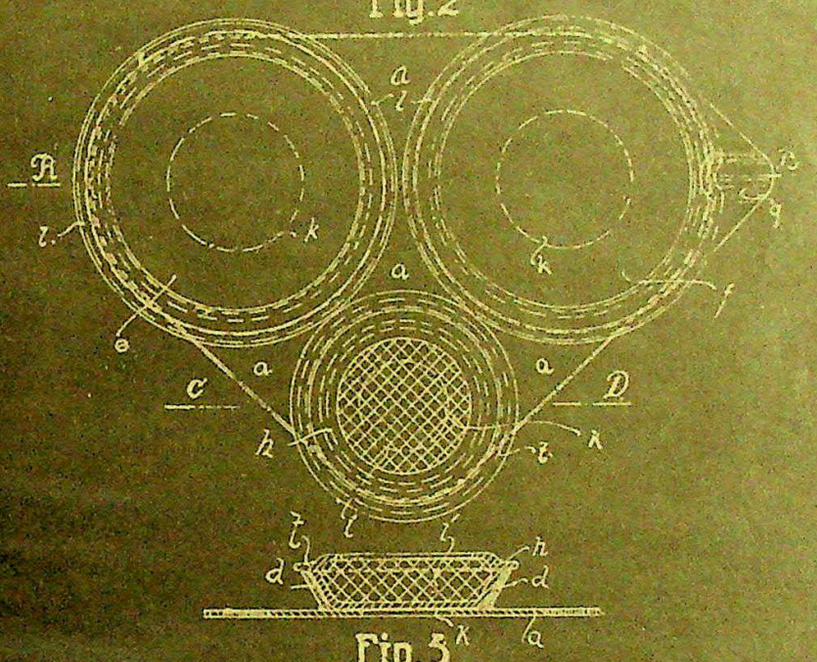

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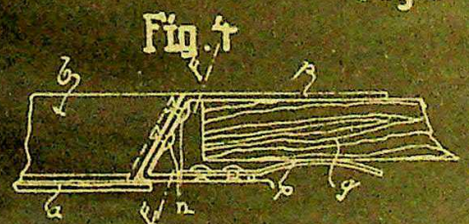

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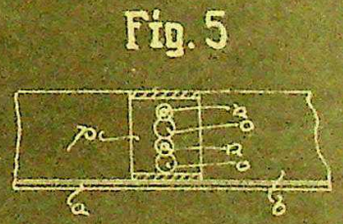

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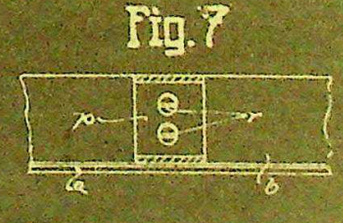

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BREVET D'INVENTION.

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3. — Coutellerie et service de table.

N° 523.378

Service de table combiné.

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Pendant le jeu de cartes, le collage de timbres-poste, il est presque inévitable que l'exemple dans le premier cas, lorsque l'on compte et distribue le nombre nécessaire de cartes, on mouille les pointes du pouce et de l'index, ce qui à défaut de tout autre liquide qui pourrait se trouver à disposition, se fait involontairement à l'aide de la salive. De cette façon les microbes, dont les cartes, qui passent par d'innombrables quantités de mains, sont littéralement surchargées, arrivent dans la cavité buccale respectivement dans la gorge et y provoquent fréquemment des maladies. En outre, à part l'exemple ci-dessus, on peut aussi faire souvent la remarque que, vu que la table de jeu doit être débarrassée, pendant le jeu, de n'importe quels objets, des joueurs attirent à eux des chaises, pour y déposer des cendriers et des petites coupes pour les enjeux afin d'avoir toujours ces objets commodément à leur disposition, ce qui cependant occasionne rapidement le désagrément que des consommateurs arrivant par la suite, par exemple dans un lieu public, ne trouvent plus de place disponible par suite dudit encombrement des chaises, ce qui occasionne au patron respectivement au personnel de service, un désagréable obstacle pour la circulation.

Par l'objet de la présente invention ces inconvénients et ces désagréments décrits ci-dessus, sont supprimés de très simple façon et les signes distinctifs de cette invention consistent principalement en ceci, que sur un plateau commun sont disposés respectivement réunis, un cendrier pour y déposer des cigares et des cigarettes respectivement y mettre leurs cendres, ainsi qu'une petite coupe par exemple pour les enjeux, des pinces à papier, des plumes, des accessoires pour le dessin ou autres objets ainsi qu'un récipient à éponge pour mouiller le bout des doigts, les timbres-poste, les enveloppes de lettre, etc., tandis qu'à l'aide d'une pince fixée de façon enlevable, le service combiné peut être facilement fixé à n'importe quelle place d'une table ou plateau analogue ou en être enlevé et de cette manière par suite du peu de place qu'il occupe, il n'est par soi-même, en aucune façon encombrant.

Le dessin annexé représente l'objet de l'invention en une forme d'exécution à titre d'exemple.

Fig. 1 est une coupe longitudinale d'après la ligne A-B.

Fig. 2 est une vue par dessus.

Fig. 3, une coupe longitudinale d'après la ligne C-D.

Fig. 4, une vue en élévation.

Fig. 5, une coupe d'après la ligne E-F.

Fig 6, une vue en élévation.

Fig. 7, une coupe d'après la ligne G-H.

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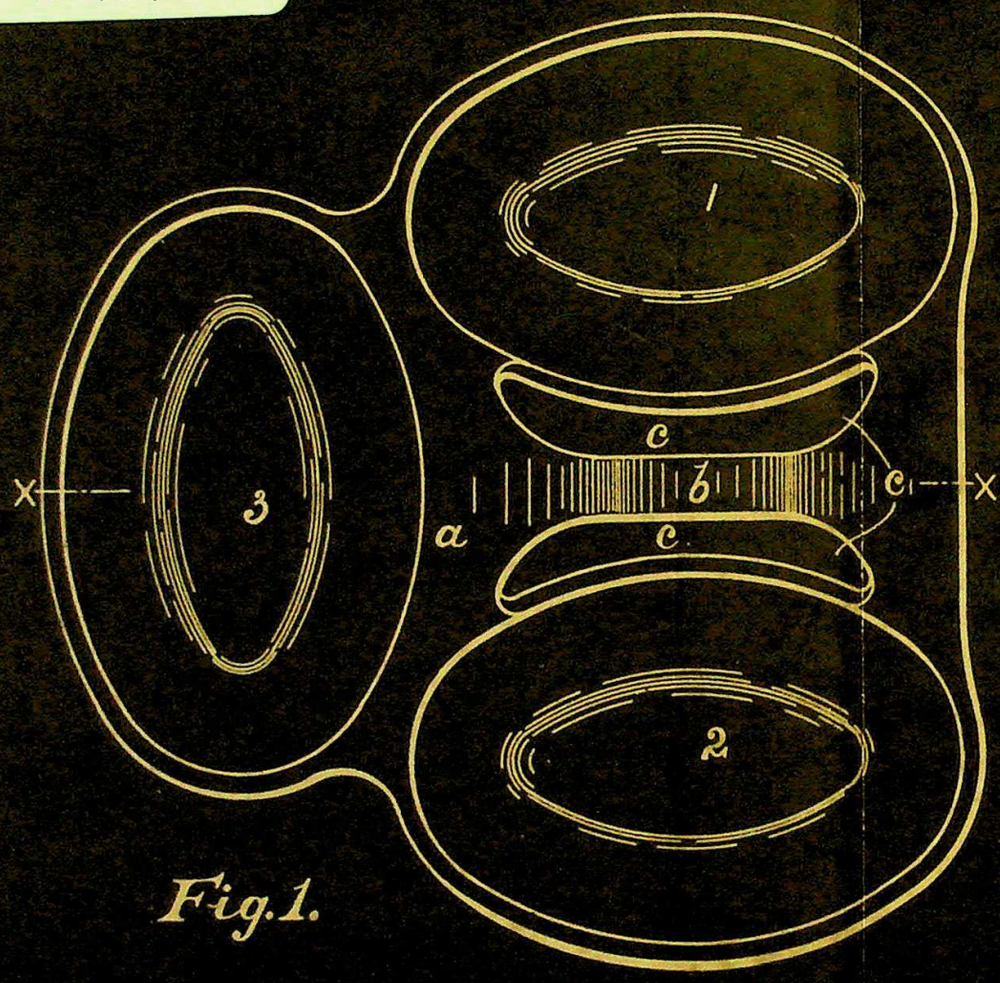

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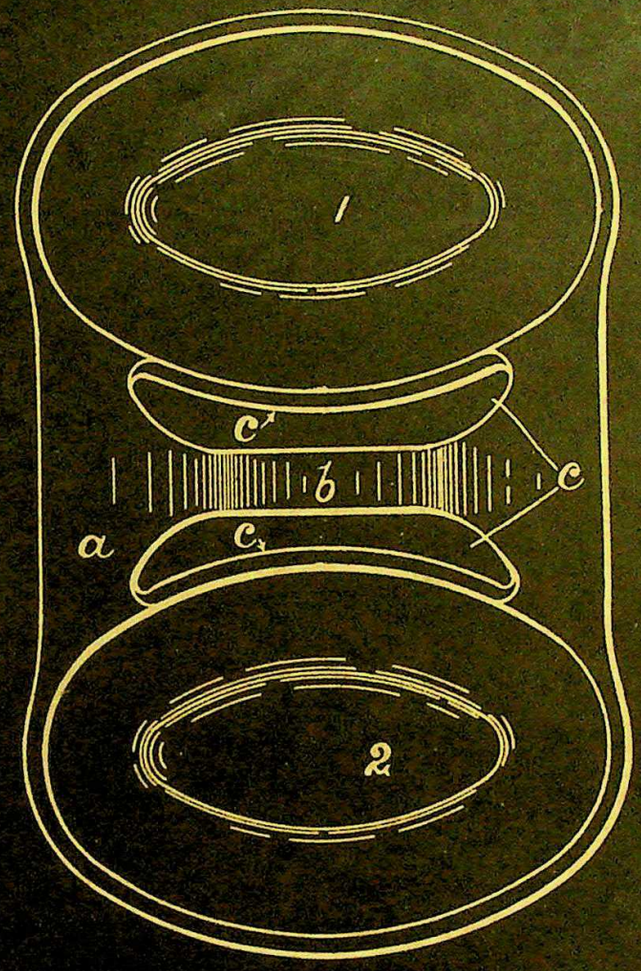

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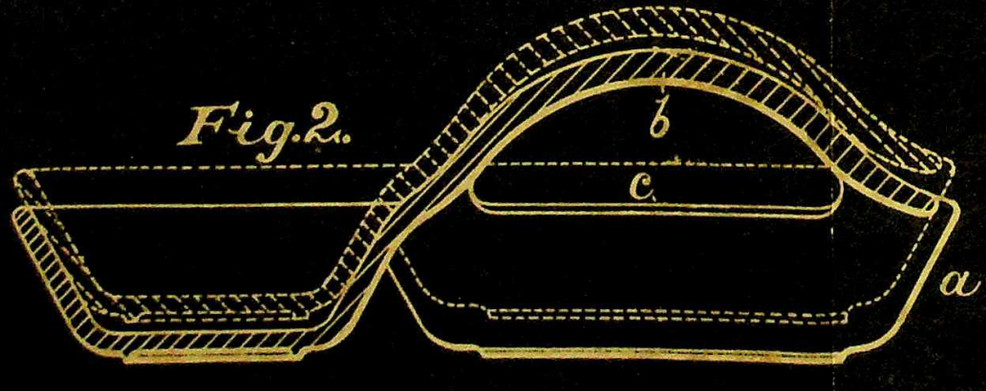

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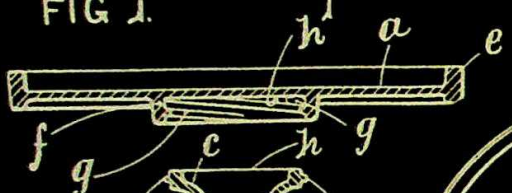

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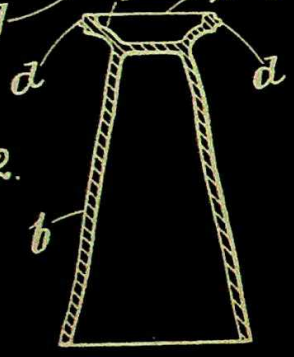

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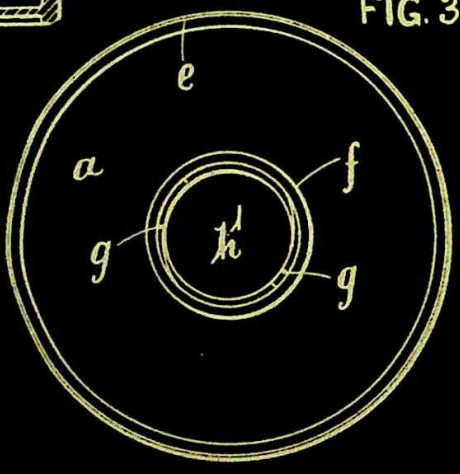

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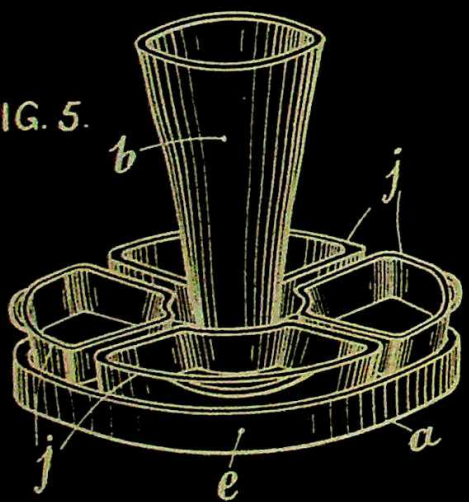

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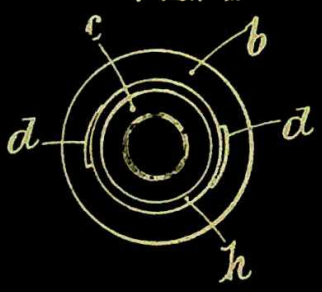

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As applied to a comporte, the stand portion comprises a vase of any suitable shape and height having a circular base formed around its periphery with a male thread in two or more interrupted sections. The plate portion is of any desired size, and may be circular, oval, polygonal or other desired shape. Preferably it has an upstanding peripheral flange. Centrally of its underface is a hollow boss formed with a female thread in interrupted sections corresponding to the male thread sections of the base of the stand portion. The female thread sections terminate in abutments so that, by inverting the stand portion and introducing its thread sections into the spaces between the female thread sections, said threads can be engaged and a partial rotation of one portion brings the ends of the male thread sections up against said abutments and a firm glass-to-glass connection is made.

I thus provide a two-part comporte or cake-stand, the portions of which are connected together without the aid of metal, rubber or other material than glass and can be separately used as a vase and a plate respectively. The vase and plate may be decorated in any suitable manner.

Dated this 1st day of May, 1931.

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I will more fully describe my invention with reference to the accompanying drawings wherein Figures 1 and 2 are sectional elevations of the two portions which together form a comporte or cake-stand in accordance with my invention, and Figures 3 and 4 are respectively an underside plan of the plate portion and a plan of the stand portion thereof, and Figure 5 is a perspective elevation of the complete comporte or cake-stand together with four separate dishes.

Referring to the said drawings, the comporte or cake-stand illustrated in Figs. 1 to 5 consists of a plate portion *a* and a stand portion *b*. The stand portion comprises a vase of any suitable shape and height with a circular base *c* having formed around its periphery two sections *d* of male thread commencing at points approximately diametrically opposite. If desired more than two sections of male thread may be provided. The plate portion is of any desired size, and may be of circular shape as shown or of oval, polygonal or other desired shape. Preferably it has an upstanding peripheral flange *e*. Centrally of its underface is a hollow boss *f* formed with sections *g* of female thread corresponding to the male thread sections of the base of the stand portion.

When the stand portion *b* is inverted and its thread sections *d* are introduced into the spaces between the female thread sections *g*, said thread sections can be engaged and a partial rotation of one portion causes said thread sections to act as wedges and bring the rim *h* of the stand portion against the flat surface h^1 within the boss of the plate portion and a firm glass-to-glass connection is made, the wedging effect being sufficient to resist accidental disconnection. When however one portion is purposely partially rotated, its initial movement frees the rim *h* from the surface h^1 and further rotation is easy. It will be noticed that, in the example illustrated, the spaces between the thread sections *d* and *g* are greater than the length of said sections, and ample clearance for easy engagement and disengagement is provided.

I thus provide a two-part comporte or cake-stand, the portions of which are connected together without the aid of metal, rubber or other material than the glass of which they are composed, said portions being capable of being separately used as a vase and a plate respectively. The vase and plate may be decorated in any suitable manner. Also as illustrated in Fig. 5, the complete comporte can be converted and provided with loose segmental dishes *j* which can be used to contain biscuits, butter cheese and the like while the vase *b* is used for celery or otherwise, as desired.

Having now particularly described and ascertained the nature of my said invention, and in what manner the same is to be performed, I declare that what I claim is:—

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2. A pressed glass comporte or cake-stand according to claim 1 comprising a stand portion with a base formed with two or more interrupted male thread sections and a plate portion with a central hollow boss formed with interrupted female thread sections corresponding to the male thread sections of the stand portion.

3. For application to a plate portion to form therewith a pressed glass comporte or cake stand as claimed in claim 2, a stand portion with a base formed with two or more interrupted male thread sections corresponding to the female thread sections of the plate portion.

4. For application to a stand portion to form therewith a pressed glass comporte or cake stand as claimed in claim 2, a plate portion with a central hollow boss formed with interrupted female thread sections corresponding to the male thread sections of the stand portion.

5. The improved pressed glass comporte or cake-stand substantially as and for the purposes herein described with reference to the accompanying drawings.

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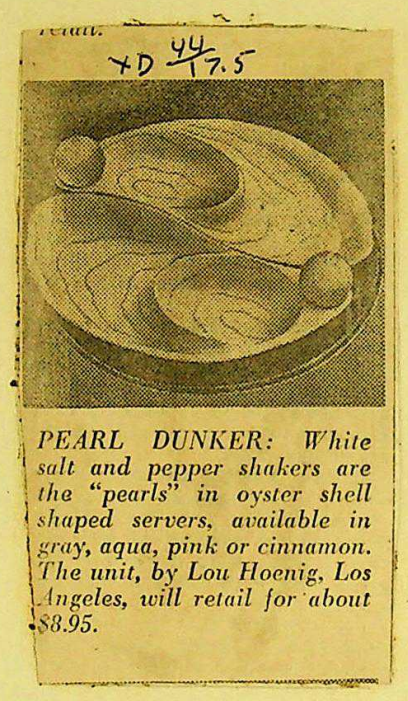

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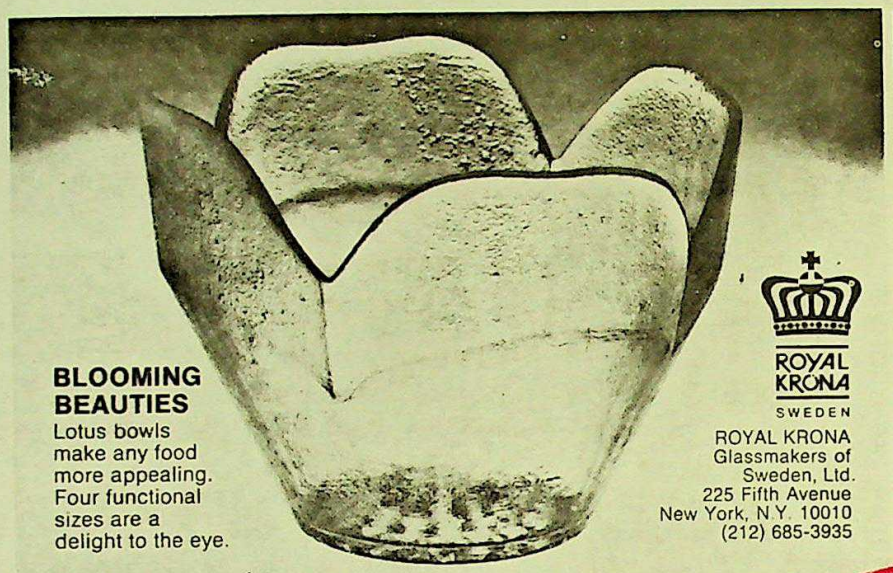

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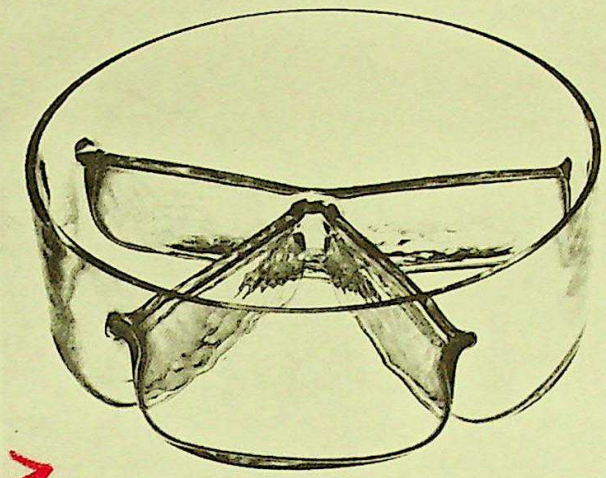

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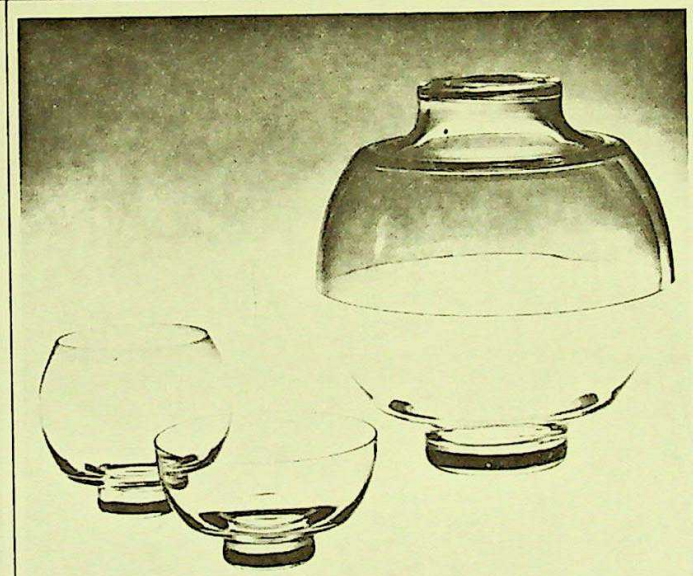

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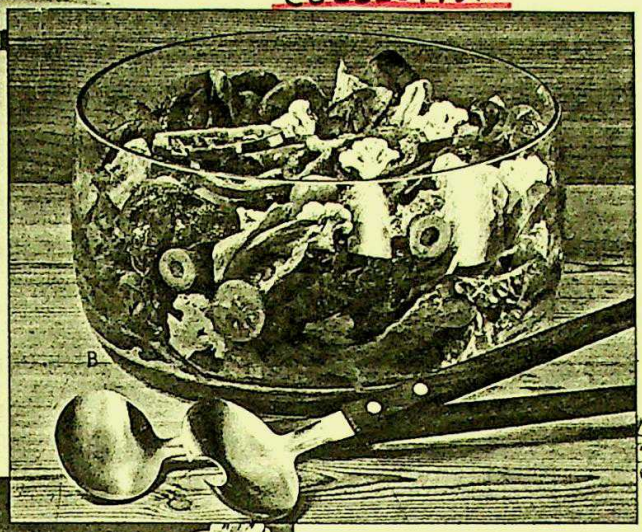
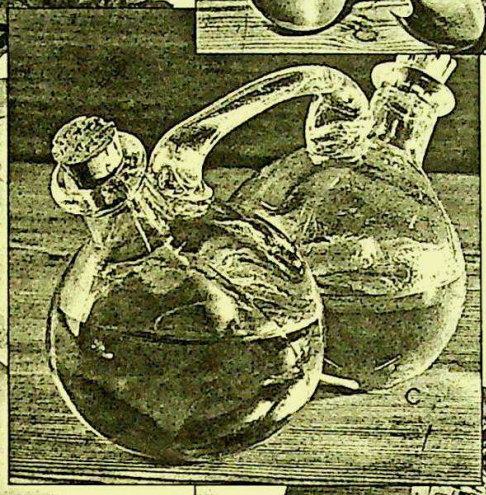
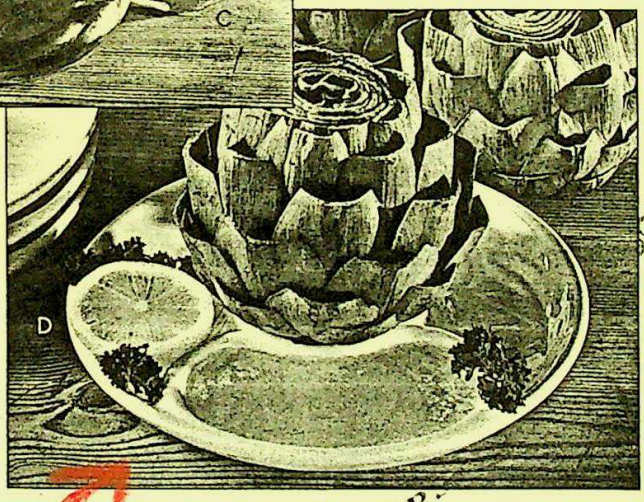
A. Think Thin: White porcelain plates with that immortal phrase, "You can never be too rich or too thin", printed all around the edges. 8" diameter for salads, desserts, first courses. The set of four. #6123M **17.50** (2.65)





B. Think Salads: Heavy, clear glass salad bowl that doubles as a fruit bowl. 10" diameter, comes with two rosewood handled stainless steel servers. Bowl and servers. #1621M **20.00** (2.85)

C. Think Oil And Vinegar: Twinned glass cruets, with cork stoppers, joined by a glass handle, are always together to dispense oil and vinegar for salads. 7½" long. #6122M **8.50** (1.90)



D. Think Artichokes: What better servers than these white ceramic plates in a traditional French design with a place for the artichoke, sauce and leaves. 7¾" diameter. The set of four. #4510M **12.50** (2.75)

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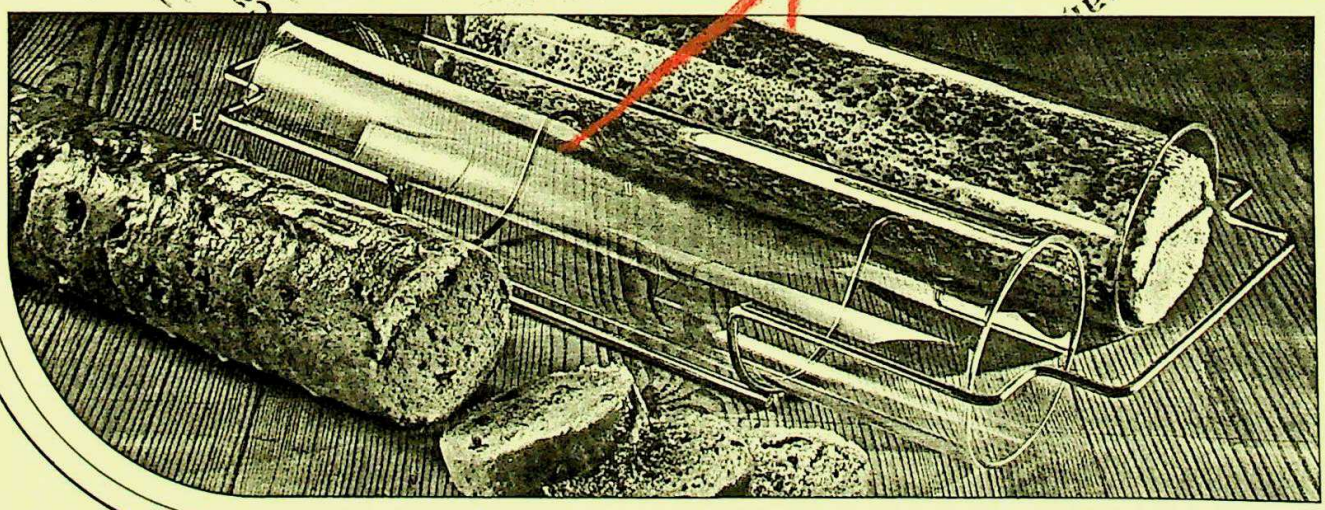
E. Think Home Baked Bread: Bake two party sized loaves with a uniform, crispy crust all around in two heat resistant Pyrex® glass tubes. 3" diameter, 12" long, plus a metal rack, instructions and recipes. Complete. #2348M **20.00** (2.40)



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vides consistent well-mixed drinks from unsweetened powder tea. The Model PT1 allows tea strength to be set at various desired ratios. Features continuous flow operation and fills extra large cups/glasses up to eight inches high. The unit can be filled either by attaching the original glass jar to the dispenser or by pouring instant tea into the unit's hopper. Requires only connection to a water line and electrical outlet to be fully operational.
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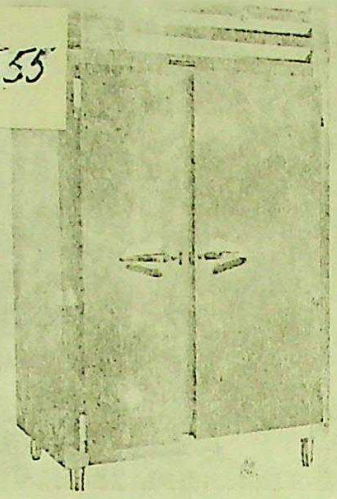

Refrigerator/freezer ● The Dual Saver, model RDT 2-32 DUT, offers reductions in space and energy consumption. It's ⅔ refrigerator and ⅓ freezer; has no interior coils, thereby allowing full utilization of interior space.
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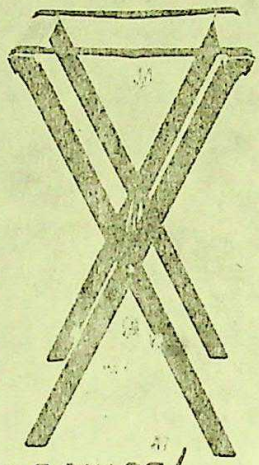

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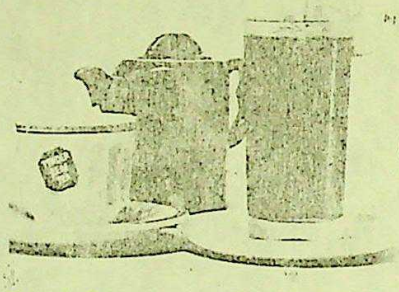

Tea ● Tender Leaf Tea from Nabisco Brands is available wrapped or unwrapped, 100 per pack, 10 packs per case.
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Tray stand ● Aris Manufacturing offers a low-cost, high-quality wood tray stand, lightweight for carrying and setup yet strong enough to support up to 500 lbs.
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Hot Dog tray ● The Prince Castle "dog-eez" Hot Dog Make-up Tray holds seven hot dogs in buns in a face up position so condiments can be spread quickly. Made of lightweight stainless steel for quick easy cleanups. Designed for easy stacking and storage of more than one tray.
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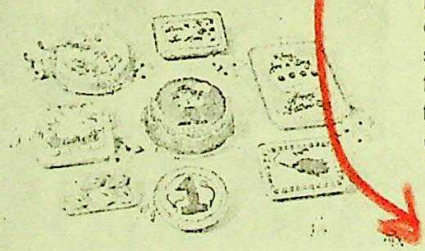

Cake packages ● Nine sizes of display cake packages are available from Ecko Products. Foil based cake packages with clear plastic domes allow baking, decorating and merchandising in one package.
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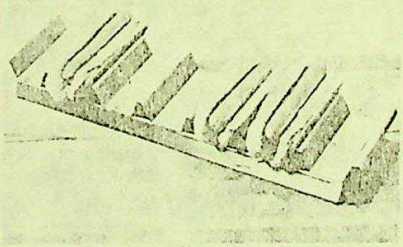

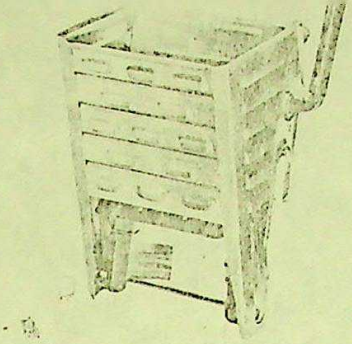

Mop wringer ● White's #2000 squeeze wringer features large drain openings for better water runoff; has reinforced ribs in front, side and back; made of steel with electroplated finish.
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Salad bar ● The portable salad bar by Continental Plastics is available in four and six foot models with sliding door and drain pan shelf. Serving area supports up to 300 lbs. Two adjustable sneeze guards.
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Hot fudge sauce ● Deluxe Chocolate-flavored Hot Fudge from RICHardson's offers a semi-sweet, full bodied taste; may be heated and poured over ice cream for a consistently excellent appearance.
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Fruit cocktail ● Diced peaches and pears, whole seedless grapes, pineapple segments and halved maraschino cherries are blended together in Libby's Fruit Cocktail. Product features layer packing to assure even distribution of fruit. Packed in either heavy or lite syrups, water or in the Libby's Lite pack with real fruit juice from concentrates.
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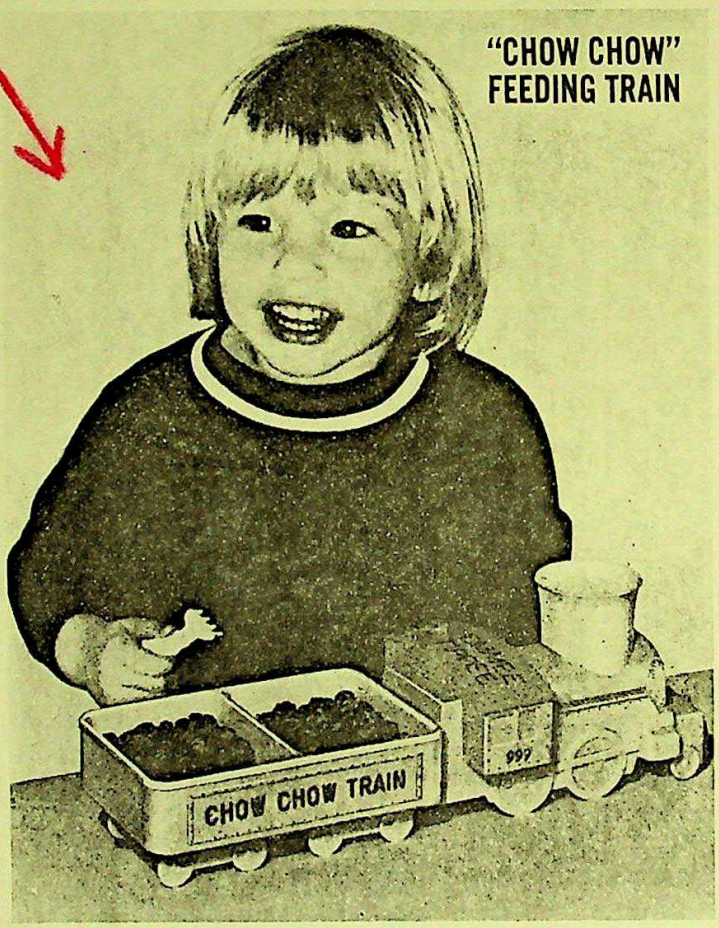
NEW! ANOTHER PAIR OF PROFIT BUILDERS FROM TOMMEE TIPPEE!



Great new serving idea! "Chow Chow" train has two removable food compartments, covered storage compartment for fork and spoon (included). "Smokestack" is a drinking cup! Red, yellow or orange (assorted per dozen) in attractive window box. WP-125. $2.00 retail.

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1 "Nite [illegible] old a day older than one week!" That's what can be said of this kitchen. It has Vinylite coated cabinets and semi-ridged floor tiles of the same material. Despite nine year's hard service the tiles show no signs of wear; the coating has not discolored, chipped or peeled. Nor have they been affected by water, oils, greases or fruit acids. The pictured equipment was made in the Bakelite laboratories. Mass production has not begun but it seems likely that there will be great possibilities for these plastic materials in postwar kitchens

2 For the bobby-sox trade, this ear muff has been developed. The metal-clipped, nesting, fur-lined muffs are made by L. & G. Manufacturing Co. and the plastic molded bodies of Fibestos by the Northern Industrial Chemical Company. "Skier" muffs come in many colors and are sold with decalcomania pictures of skiers in action that can be applied to the muff by the purchaser

3 Bright touches for the discriminating hostess are these attractive leaf coasters. They are molded of Tenite II by the Aard Company who also distributes them under the trade name "Hollywood Leaf." Stacked in a holder, 6 to 8 in a set, these durable, non-flammable coasters make welcomed gifts. They come in 8 California colors, 3 autumn shades, clear plastic. The leaves can also be purchased in open stock

4 The late comer will appreciate this welcome-home "Nite-T-Lite." The 1/10-watt bulb, enclosed in a translucent polystrene case glows softly and without burning much power, lights the way into darkened rooms. The Styron case itself is unbreakable and capable of heavy handling. The ribbed plastic housing is easily assembled with the other components of the light. The case is injection molded. Littlefuse, Inc., manufacture and distribute it

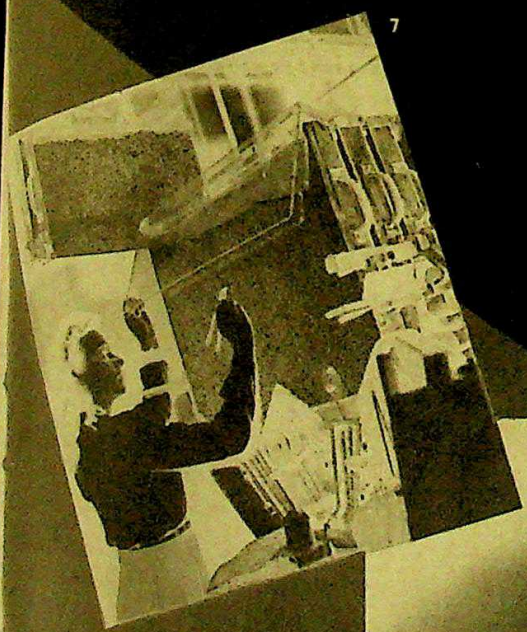
5 Here is a sample piece of Raco bead cabling strap designed for carrying two or more cables. The Durez beads are compression molded in two parts, sealed together and then strung on pliable wire. For connecting both ends of the strap securely, a special metal hook is provided. T. F. Butterfield, Inc., molds the beads for the Railroad Accessories Corporation. The advantages of the strap are many—it can be easily applied with pliers; when tightened, there is no movement of the cable and no abrasion of either cable or strap; the correctly spaced beads will not burn and they allow air circulation under the strap

6 Dark clouds won't threaten the possessor of a Monsanto raincoat and umbrella set. The vinyl butyral coated raincoat is particularly praiseworthy, being durable, light in weight, foldable to a package size that can be dropped into a pocketbook, and processed in irresistible colors. The umbrella is made of a vinyl butyral free-film.

7 Thousands of cigarettes for addicted smokers are inspected daily through Lucite tray covers. The use of 1/4 in. methyl methacrylate sheets, instead of metal, enable inspectors to spot damaged cigarettes before they jam packing machines. Trays are shown in use at the Stephano Brothers' factory but are reported to be used by other cigarette manufacturers

8 Special plates for very special people, are the pictured Ba-Bee Dish and Kiddie Grill. Both are compression molded in pink and blue Beetle and Plaskon by the Nichols Plastic & Engineering Co. for Plastributors. Definite points of favor are rounded corners for easy cleaning, non-tipability, non-breakability, and the economy of price

9 Here is a compact, attractive and highly practical vending display molded of Lucite. Constructed in the form of an H, the display will hold 48 batteries and six complete flashlights. The panel in the center not only forms a convenient backing for the housing units but also provides a place for exhibiting information about the products. The Bright Star Battery Co. molds it and distributes it through wholesalers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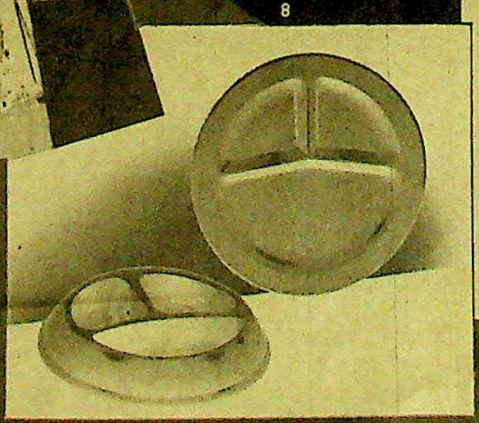
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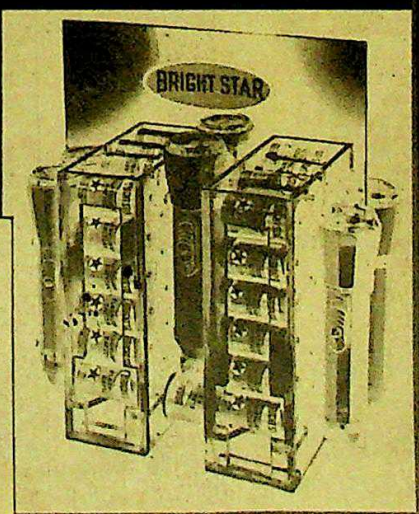

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